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Korean American business leader sued by immigrant worker
 Joong Gab Kwon and his Hotel Sanford in New York City were sued Dec. 6 for violating federal and state minimum wage and overtime laws. The Asian American Legal Defense and Education Fund represents plaintiff Keun-Jae Moon, an immigrant alleging that Kwon failed to pay him minimum wages and overtime for maintenance work for the past 12 years. Moon agreed to work for 60 hours a week, but often had to work more than 100 hours and was not paid the statutorily required time-and-a-half for overtime after 40 hours.

Chinese refugee healer participates in health conference

Tom Tam, considered a master healer in China, presented a program on *Pi Gu*, an ancient Chinese holistic method of losing excess weight and achieving a healthier lifestyle, at the "In the Spirit of Giving" conference held last Friday in Marlborough, Mass. Actor Danny Glover and 49 well-known teachers, physicians and authors donated their time to the fundraising event. The proceeds will go to people who do not have health insurance, according to a conference statement released to the press.

LOCAL

Loews Hotels to build 432-room property on Tremont Street

As part of its overall expansion, Loews Hotel announced last week it signed a Letter of Intent with Boston developers Sawyer Enterprises to build a new hotel in Boston at the corner of Tremont and Stuart Streets, one block from the Boston Common, and just as close to Chinatown. Groundbreaking is planned for next summer, and completion is scheduled for summer 2002. As part of the proposal, Emerson College would occupy the fourth floor of the new building as a "cultural use tenant" and lease space for the school's theater arts program and for community groups performing at the Emerson Majestic Theater.

New PSA for immigrants and refugees

The Massachusetts Immigrant & Refugee Advocacy Coalition released last week a public service announcement on immigrants' and refugees' right to choose documents they present to employers as proof of their right to work in the U.S. (as long as they're listed on the I-9 form). Employers cannot demand specific documents, such as a "green card." Immigrants and refugees should call the Office of Special Counsel if they encounter problems, at (800) 255-7688.

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COVER STORY

Chinatown Protest Against CCBA

Demonstration for Kwong Kow School symbolic of longstanding disputes

By Maria Rodriguez Gil

The largest demonstration Chinatown has seen since World War II took place last Sunday against one of its oldest organizations, the Chinese Consolidated Benevolent Association (CCBA).

About 1,500 Chinese demonstrators from all over the Greater Boston area showed up to protest against the CCBA's alleged harassment of the 80-year-old Kwong Kow Chinese School, the CCBA's tenant at 90 Tyler St. According to Felix Lui, president of the school's board of directors, the CCBA, established in Chinatown more than 90 years ago, has been illegally trying since the election two years ago of its current president, Robert Leung, to take over the 700-student after-school and weekend program.

The Kwong Kow School has a large power base, most agree, and Lui says the CCBA owes it \$250,000, which it borrowed years ago to renovate the 90 Tyler St. building when it was sold to Chinatown by the City for \$1. The CCBA holds the title to the property as the representative of the Chinatown community, but many accuse it of misappropriating funds and not complying with its agreement with the City to provide space to community groups such as the Kwong Kow School.

Leung and other CCBA officials dispute the existence of the loan and accuses former CCBA officers such as William Chin and his sympathizers of attempting to take over command of the CCBA and using the Kwong Kow issue to manipulate the community in their favor.

Most familiar with the issue agree that the CCBA would benefit from a takeover because that would take care of the much-disputed loan. (Interestingly, the CCBA readily admits it has been paying the monthly interest of \$1,800, but not the principal, since 1985. But its supporters say this is not proof that the loan exists, but instead is a showing of the CCBA's tolerance.)

The Kwong Kow School was founded by the Chinese Merchants Association in 1916. In 1979, the Association, both sides agree, asked the CCBA to take over the school, which was in the red. According to Lui and others, the CCBA refused.

"The CCBA didn't want to take over," Lui said, "so David Wong [CCBA secretary and president of the school board then] took over the running of the school and put together funding from local businesses and other sources."

In 1980 or 1981, said Lui, Wong filed with the Secretary of State to make the school an independent entity known as "Kwong Kow Chinese School, Inc." and obtained a nonprofit 501(c)(3)

In late 1983, the building on Oxford Street that housed the CCBA had a gas explosion, and around 1984 the City of Boston "sold" the 90 Tyler

things are being brought into the open. That means we can't resolve this internally."

"I hope the City can help us out of this problem," said Fung Ming Lee, principal of the Kwong Kow School. "I hope the new president they just elected [at the CCBA, whose terms begins in 2000] can stop this."

Which brings us to another controversy. The "opposition" put together a 5-person slate to run for CCBA offices opening up Jan. 1. But at its Dec. 6 election meeting, the CCBA, unilaterally, says Billy Chin, former CCBA president and currently on the Kwong Kow board, and without consulting any bylaws or procedures, voted to not allow the five to run because they have been involved in "giving the CCBA a bad name" and in various lawsuits.

Along the same lines, at the CCBA's recent meeting Dec. 14 (for members and the press only) it voted, again, without any mention of the bylaws, to expel those member organizations that recently took out an ad in the local Chinese press condemning the CCBA's election process as dictatorial and more or less rigged.

In addition, members at the often-animated meeting voted to terminate the at-will tenant status of the Kwong Kow school, this on the heels of the Sunday demonstration. No timetable was set.

Breaking the Chinese-language meeting up with some heated words in English for the benefit of non-Chinese press members, angry members accused the Kwong Kow school of being "trouble makers" and not being willing to negotiate with the CCBA, thus forcing its recent actions against the school.

One woman described how the "other side" physically attacked her and other members that side with the CCBA. Perhaps because of the alleged incidents and the large demonstration two days before, two policemen were at the entrance to the CCBA meeting last Tuesday.

The Kwong Kow School board—which Leung is quick to point out is comprised of members of the opposition who were themselves at one time or another officers at the CCBA—accuses the CCBA



Kwong Kow's principal, Fung Ming Lee, with students

March and sent us lawyers' letters based on a bylaw that was never discussed nor passed."

Ironically, CCBA officials that came before Wilson Lee and Robert Leung, "the opposition," as some CCBA members call them, initiated the eviction proceedings completed by the Leung administration about a year ago against another longtime Chinatown organization, the Asian American Civic Association (AAC). The social services agency for about 11 months had to split up its staff into various office locations in Chinatown until it found a large-enough space on 200 Tremont St. in September.

"I can sympathize with what the school is going through because we've gone through the same thing," said Chau-ming Lee, the AAC's executive director.

"In the past," adds Lee, "we always kept it in the family, negotiating among ourselves, but now

of exactly the same practices. Lui said the demonstration was the only outlet they had left against the "dictatorship" of the CCBA.

"We never expected so many people," Lui said. "We just wanted to get our message across."

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"The AAC wants to take over the school because it has a big cash fund and it's good PR for them."

Felix Lee, president
Kwong Kow Chinese School

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COVER STORY

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Anna, a 9-year-old student, summed up neatly what the community at large seems to feel: "Everybody's fighting the CCBA cause the CCBA wants to take over our school."

Other students said more: "I think [the CCBA] is real harsh because the bathroom stinks, we have no toilet paper and it's cold. We're angry. I think they should turn on the heat."

In June of last year, according to Lui, the CCBA took out ads in the local press saying the CCBA owned the Kwong Kow School and demanded the school turn over its books and records to his organization. In response, the school obtained a restraining order from Suffolk Superior Court to prevent the CCBA's interference with the school.

Since then, the consensus in the community seems to be that Leung and the CCBA have been harassing the school, perhaps in order to get it to leave the premises because it's fighting the alleged takeover attempt.

After the restraining order was issued against it, the CCBA's Leung filed complaints against several KKCS board members at the Middlesex County Superior Court. All of the complaints were dismissed. In addition, the CCBA is threatening with doubling the school's rent and has removed the school's name from the building



90 Tyler Street.

entrance without previous notification.

"The way we found out about it," said an outraged Principal Lee, "was that the teachers in here overheard an elderly woman from the community yelling at the CCBA for taking down the sign, saying 'How could you do this? The school has been here for 80 years!'"

And many say the CCBA has installed padlocks in all of the classrooms and refuses to open them before 3 p.m., the time classes begin, forcing

students to stand either outdoors or in hallways and staircases between 2:30 p.m., when they arrive from public school, until the padlocks are removed.

In a statement, Leung responds that the building is open to anyone in the community during regular business hours, but that the CCBA has expanded and needs those rooms now until 3 p.m. for its own activities.

"The Kwong Kow School is not above the law!" an angered CCBA official said at the meeting referring to the court papers allowing the

CCBA to keep classroom doors closed until 3 p.m.

Lui said that Leung went so far as to create an alternative Kwong Kow letterhead with the CCBA seal on it.

"We don't have any water and it's cold and the bathrooms are locked," said an 11-year-old girl protesting on Sunday with other students, par-

ents, teachers and about 30 Boston area Chinese community organizations, 22 of which were strong supporters of the CCBA in its beginnings about 100 years ago, according to William Chin, a former president of the CCBA.

Teachers said the CCBA locked up the building's third-floor restrooms, and students must use the only other restrooms, which are in the basement. In addition, there is no toilet paper and the bathrooms are not regularly cleaned, students and teachers say. The CCBA also removed all grade signs from the classroom doors.

Leung answers that that is simply not true and that all of the bathrooms in all three floors at 90

Tyler St. are in good working condition.

To complicate matters further, last summer the CCBA brought

into 90 Tyler St. another after-school program, Lui said, adding the CCBA wants its own school since it can't have the Kwong Kow.

Malden parents Kinh and Youi Vien have been bringing their 8 and 13-1/2-year-old children to the school since they turned 5 and say children attend from as far away as New Hampshire. "This is ridiculous what's going on. It's not fair to our kids," Mr. Vien said.

On that, at least, all sides do seem agree.

In the next issue of The Sampan we will continue exploring the conflict and include additional commentary and rebuttals from both sides—as well as a third point of view from within the CCBA.

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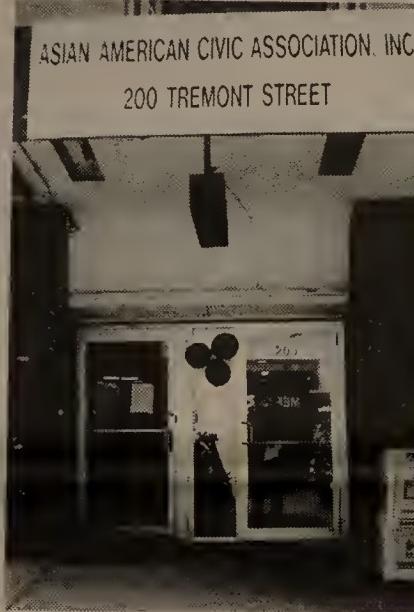
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CALENDAR

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Dec. 18, 2:15 p.m.; Dec. 19, 12 noon: screening of the film "Once Removed," documentary by Julie Mallozi, whose mother is Chinese. The film tells the story of her trip to China to meet her mother's family after a 50-year separation. **Museum of Fine Arts**, 465 Huntington Ave., Boston. (Contact: 267-9300.)

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Dec. 21 (Tues.), 8 p.m.: The Asian Women's Lion Dance Troupe will give a free performance at the Quincy Lower School auditorium in celebration of a graduating class from the Gund-kowk school, based in Chinatown.



Dec. 30-Jan. 1 (Fri.-Sun.): **First Night Boston 2000**: Alcohol-free festival that is copied in other cities across the country. Purchase of \$20 Button allows participation in all events for 3 days. Over 1,200 artists (including various Asian acts), 500 performances, Boston Pops New Year's Eve concert live on giant video screens, laser spectacles, countdown, fireworks, free admission to museums—all free with First Night Button. Buy Buttons online or at 500 Boston area retail locations. Discounts for families with small children. (Contact: www.firstnight.org)

Through Dec. 30: "**Courage & Resiliency: Cambodian Women in America**": Photos by Marcus Halevi at the Cambridge Cultural Arts Center, 41 Second St. The exhibit chronicles the lives of 9 Cambodian women who escaped the Pol Pot regime, relocated in the U.S. and participated in an 8-year-long Harvard Program in Refugee Trauma oral history project. Free admission. (Contact: 577-1400)

Through Jan. 9: "**Village Works: Photographs by Yunnan Women**." The first exhibition outside of China of photographs taken by 69 women from the Yunnan Province, ages 18-57, in the early 1990s to record their lives and surroundings. They learned the use of automatic cameras for this purpose. Free. Wellesley College, Davis Museum & Cultural Center, 106 Central St., Wellesley. (Contact: 781/283-2051)

Jan. 14, 5:30-8 p.m. (2nd Friday of the month): **South Asian Women for Action (SAWA)**, a collective of South Asian women meets monthly at The Women's Center to discuss issues facing South Asian women in the United States. 46 Pleasant St., Cambridge. (Contact: Ramani, 426-6755, Extension 205.)

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HEALTH

First-Ever Tobacco Campaign Aimed at Minorities

It may seem like a contradiction, to put it mildly, but just as tobacco company Philip Morris acknowledges the overwhelming scientific and medical evidence pointing to the direct link between smoking and lung cancer, heart disease and other serious illnesses, it is launching a \$40 million advertising campaign promoting its Virginia Slims product to Asian, Hispanic and African American women as the key to finding their own "voice."

Images of seductive-looking minority women (including a Japanese geisha) are accompanied by the text [partial]: "The eyes are the messenger of the soul, but the voice reveals the spirit! Virginia Slims—Find your voice." Ironic, since 10,000 new cases of laryngeal cancer already have been reported this year, resulting in more than 4,000 deaths—a definite silencing of voices.

The Philip Morris campaign is said to be the first multi-ethnic marketing push for cigarettes. It was created by the Chicago-based Leo Burnett USA agency. Asians in the advertising industry seem to have mixed feelings about multi-cultural advertising, on the one hand believing it's about time ethnic minorities were recognized while on the other not being happy with the pushing of a toxic substance on their communities.

A coalition of Asian, African American and Hispanic health organizations has publicly criticized the campaign, which accompanies a second national campaign to project the image of Philip Morris as a whole as a trustworthy corporation with the public's safety and best interests at heart.

The ad consists of 4- and 6-page inserts in the December issues of magazines including *People*, *Latina* and *Glamour*. The Asian ad features a picture of a demure geisha. A spokeswoman for the company said the ads are merely about "personal expression and individuality," branding minority group accusations as "completely

ridiculous."

Interestingly, Asian nations join the United States in the top-10 list of incidence of lung cancer among females: Micro/ Polynesia, China, other Eastern Asia and Japan are among them, with the United States claiming the highest incidence. According to the American Cancer Society, about 87 percent of lung cancer deaths are caused by smoking. Tobacco use, its "Prevention Study II" states, is responsible for more than one in six deaths in the United States and caused about 165,000 of the estimated 564,000 cancer deaths in 1998.

In October 1994 the Asian Pacific Partners for Empowerment And Leadership (APPEAL) was launched in response to the high incidence of smoking among males in certain Asian American and Pacific Islander communities and the increased rate with which the tobacco industry targets these sectors in the United States and Asia. The APPEAL Network consists of 150 member organizations and is the only national Asian American/Pacific Islander tobacco control effort. APPEAL conducts tobacco control training, launched coalitions in Massachusetts and other states and has developed a national agenda. Last spring the second APPEAL Leadership Summit was held in Hawaii, focusing on the impact of tobacco on Asians.

On the up side, smoking is an acquired behavior, which means it is the most preventable cause of premature death in our country. On the down side, companies like Philip Morris, whose top priority seems to be the money in their pockets, have the financial means to influence public choice about smoking through slick, sophisticated advertising—even though at this stage of the game even the tobacco companies themselves acknowledge they are pushing a product that can kill.

—Maria Rodriguez Gil



THE FLU: QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

What is flu? Flu (short for "influenza") is a very contagious disease of the body's respiratory system. Symptoms include sudden fever, cough, muscle aches and general weakness. It can cause cold symptoms and sore throat. Symptoms can range from mild to severe. Most people feel better within a week.

Is flu dangerous? Most people are sick for only a few days, but flu can be serious in the elderly, people with chronic medical problems or weakened immune systems and pregnant women. Some may develop dangerous complications, such as pneumonia. Flu can also be dangerous for children and teenagers who must take aspirin. In children and teenagers, aspirin and flu (or chickenpox) can lead to Reye Syndrome, a rare but dangerous illness that causes coma, liver damage and death.

How is flu spread? The viruses that cause flu live in the nose, throat and surfaces. They are sprayed into the air when an infected person sneezes, coughs or talks and other people can inhale them. Symptoms usually start within 1-3 days.

When does flu occur? Most often during the winter months.

How many kinds of flu are there? There are three basic types of flu virus: A, B and C. Type A is the most common one; Type B is weaker than Type A, and it circulates every year; and Type C is the least serious and least common, and comes around every two to three years. There are many strains within each type, and new strains appear each year because flu viruses change often. Each kind of flu is named both by type and by the place where the new strain was first found. For example, a flu called "A/Hong Kong" is a type A virus that was first found in flu cases from Hong Kong.

Can you prevent flu? Yes, there are vaccines. Flu viruses change so often that last year's vaccine will not protect you this year, so you must get a flu shot every year. It is very important that people who are at risk for dangerous flu complications, and the people who live or work with them, get a flu shot every year. Flu shots are usually given September-December, but you can get one later in the flu season.

Can you get the flu from a flu shot? No. Flu vaccine is made from killed viruses.

Who should get a flu shot? Adults should review their need for vaccinations at every visit with their health care provider, especially at ages 50 and 65. People with the following should be vaccinated: 65 years or older; long-term care residents; heart disease, cystic fibrosis, asthma or other lung disease; kidney disease; diabetes or other metabolic disease; sickle cell anemia and some other blood diseases; weakened immune system (by cancer treatments, organ transplants, HIV/AIDS, etc.); children (6 months or

older) and teens who must take aspirin (they may be at risk of getting Reye Syndrome, a disease that causes coma, liver damage and death); women who will be more than 3 months pregnant during the flu season; health care workers and home care workers.

How is flu treated? Bed rest, plenty of fluids and acetaminophen products (nonaspirin pain relievers) help most people feel better. Remember: Children and teens with the flu should never take aspirin. Prescription drugs called amantadine or rimantadine can prevent or treat the flu, but only Type A, not Types B or C.

Where you can get more information? Your doctor or nurse and: Massachusetts Dept. of Public Health, Immunization Program: (617) 983-6800 or toll free at (888) 658-2850 Boston Immunization Office: (617) 534-5611 Metro Immunization Office, Jamaica Plain: (617) 983-6860

(Source: The Massachusetts Department of Public Health)

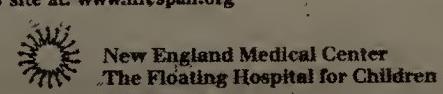
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Nurse's Aide wanted in Asian Pediatric clinic. Candidates must be bilingual in English and Cantonese and must enjoy working with children. Duties include taking blood pressure, height, weights, etc. 1-2 years' experience as a CNA preferred or will train. Certification from an approved CNA program preferred.

For the above position, please send or fax resume to: New England Medical Center, Attention: Gillian Gibbs, Human Resources, NEMCH Box #795, 750 Washington St., Boston, MA 02111; Fax: (617) 636-4658; Email: CGibbs@lifespan.org.

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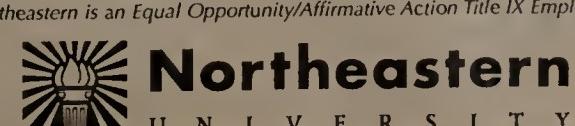
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HEALTH

Urgent Search for Asian Bone Marrow Donors Continues

Eleven-month-old London twins Alexander and Oscar Chan are facing a life-and-death struggle against Wiskott Aldrich Syndrome, a blood and immune system disorder that could kill them if they don't find a donor within the next month.

Last summer, the London boys were diagnosed with the disease, which weakens the immune system and prevents blood from clotting properly, so that the slightest cut or infection could prove to be fatal. Their parents are reaching out to the Chinese community worldwide for help, launching a plea to find a donor, but to no avail. At presstime, the Cammy Lee Foundation reported that a last-ditch drive was to be carried out in Hong Kong late last month, but no news of the results were available at presstime.

Marrow/stem cell is inherited, and matches are

usually found within a patient's ethnic group. To address the severe shortage of potential donors of Asian descent in the United States the family of Cammy Lee, devastated to find that their 13-year-old daughter Cammy could succumb to acute lymphoblastic leukemia (ALL) because there were so few Asian donors registered, founded the Cammy Lee Leukemia Foundation in 1992 to spread the message throughout the Asian community.

In the Nov. 5 issue of *The Sampan* we reported on the plight of MIT student David Lee, who has acute lymphoblastic leukemia (ALL). He had not found a donor at presstime, but the Cammy Lee Foundation received several inquiries as a result of our coverage, and a drive in his name held at MIT Nov. 19 produced 460 donors.

Even more encouraging is our update on Ioanna

Miller, 19, who last summer was rushed from her trip to Europe to the Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D.C., after being diagnosed with an aggressive form of leukemia. A search in U.S. and international bone marrow/stem cell donor registries produced no match, which was made more difficult because she's part Asian, and Asians make up only 7 percent of donors in the United States. Things looked bleak, but a round of chemotherapy put Ioanna into remission, which bought her the time to find the match in Belgium that saved her life.

To get more information, become a bone marrow donor or help in other ways, please write or call the Cammy Lee Leukemia Foundation at 37 St. Mark's Place, New York, NY 10003; (800) 77-CAMMY.

- Maria Rodriguez Gil

Marrow Donation: Questions & Answers

What is marrow? Marrow is a tissue found in the large bones of the body that produces vital blood components, such as white cells, which fight infection; red cells, which carry oxygen; and platelets, which prevent bruising and bleeding. Any disease that attacks marrow can disable the body's ability to protect itself. Most fatal blood diseases have been treated with radiation or chemotherapy, which could also seriously damage the body. Through marrow transplants, patients get none of the dangerous side effects and are given a second chance at life.

Who needs a marrow transplant? Marrow transplantation is a proven cure for aplastic anemia, some leukemias, lymphomas and some immune system diseases.

What is HLA? Human Leukocyte Antigens (HLA) are "markers" on the white blood cells that are inherited characteristics, like the color of one's eyes, hair or skin. The closer the match in HLA type between donor and recipient of a marrow transplant, the greater the chance of success.

What are the odds of matching HLA types? The odds of siblings having identical tissue types are 1 in 4; the odds of matching and unrelated donor are between 1 in 100 and 1 in 1 million. About 70 percent of patients needing a transplant do not have a family member who is a compatible donor. Through HLA typing, nonrelated donors can be found.

How do you become a marrow donor? A small sample of your blood is analyzed to determine your HLA type, which is then listed in a computerized database. If you might be a match, you are contacted for more blood tests, and if they reflect a potentially successful match, a detailed information session is arranged to help you decide whether or not to proceed.

How is a donor prepared for donation? A complete physical exam is performed. The donor donates 1-3 units of their own blood before the marrow collection which will be used to replace any of the donor's blood that is collected along with the marrow.

How is the marrow removed from the donor? From the back of the pelvic bone, in a hospital surgical suite. The donor is given either general or spinal anesthesia. About 5-10 percent of the donor's total marrow is removed, which the donor's body naturally replaces within two weeks.

Does marrow donation hurt? There is some soreness or tenderness in the lower back area for a few days after the procedure, similar to muscle pain after doing heavy physical work.

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How long is the donor hospitalized and how soon can they resume daily activity? One night. Most donors return to their routines within a day or two, while others may require a week or more.

Who pays for costs incurred? All medical costs for the donation are charged to the recipient or their insurance company.

Town of Brookline

Maintenance Craftsperson-Electrician

The Town of Brookline is seeking a qualified electrician to work in town and school buildings. The successful incumbent must have a current Massachusetts Electrician's License and a minimum of 5 years experience. A Master Electrician License is preferred. Experience with fire alarm systems, intercoms, HVAC controls and computer network wiring would also be preferred. A current Massachusetts driver's license is required. The work includes repairs to all electrical devices, lights, motors, electric panels and other related building electrical equipment and other duties as assigned by the Building Commissioner or Director of Buildings. The position is full-time, 40 hours per week. Standard Town benefits package is included.

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有關骨髓捐贈的問題

十一歲大的英國倫敦雙胞胎Alexander和Oscar Chan正在和一種血液和免疫系統失調叫Wiskott-Aldrich併發症的病魔做生死之間的交戰，如果他們無法在下個月之前找到骨髓捐贈者，他們就會失去性命。去年夏天這對倫敦雙胞胎被診斷出患有這種疾病，這種疾病會逐漸減弱身體上的免疫系統，並且阻礙血球正常地凝結，所以一點點小割傷或細菌感染就可能會致命。這對雙胞胎男孩的父母，向全球亞裔社區尋求幫忙，並發出聲明尋找骨髓捐贈者，到目前為止還沒有著落。上個月底Cammy Lee白血病基金會在香港也發出徵求聲明，可是到目前為止也還沒有任何結果。

骨髓細胞是天生遺傳的，因此大部份都是在病患的同種族同胞裏找到吻合者，就是因為太少亞裔骨髓捐贈者，所以美國李家人的十三歲女兒Cammy差點死於急性淋巴腺白血病(acute lymphoblastic leukemia - ALL)，從這個殘酷的事實就可以知道，在美國多麼缺乏亞裔骨髓捐贈者，所以缺乏登記的亞裔骨髓捐贈者，因此李氏白血病基金會於1992年成立，傳播訊息至亞裔社區徵求骨髓捐贈者，李氏女兒Cammy最後找到了骨髓捐贈者，去年五月，她從Rutgers大學畢業，現在正在幫助自閉症的小孩。

在十一月五日的舢舨英文版，我們曾經報導麻省理工

學院的學生大衛李的苦境，他現在正患有急性淋巴腺白血病(ALL)，雖然目前尚未找到骨髓捐贈者，但是在我們那一期的報導之後，Cammy李白血病基金會接到了一連串的詢問電話，並且使大衛李他的名字排列在麻省理工學院第十九位等待骨髓捐贈者，並找到了超過400位骨髓捐贈者的資料。

這真的很另人鼓舞的數字。

更令人振奮的是，我們對另一位病人Joanna Miller的報導，十九歲大的Joanna Miller在去年夏天，被診斷出患有急性白血病，並使她的生命陷入危險，她從歐洲急轉到華盛頓特區的Maiier Reed醫院，並在美國及國際上有登記的骨髓捐贈者資料中尋求骨髓，但是毫無所獲，因為她具有亞洲血統而亞裔骨髓捐贈人口只佔美國骨髓捐贈者總人口的百分之七，事實上，她一半是韓國血統，一半是歐洲血統，這使得尋找骨髓的工作更加地困難，起初的化學輻射治療並沒有減輕她的病症，第一次的化學輻射治療才讓她減輕病症，並讓她有一些時間在比利時找到吻合的骨髓，挽回她的性命。

任何有興趣捐贈骨髓者，或願意幫忙尋找骨髓捐贈者的人，可以打電話給白血病基金會的Cammy Lee(李)，電話是：(800) 77-CAMMY，登記成為骨髓捐贈者要做一點點簡單的血液分析，但是日後可以救人性命。

人體的白血球抗原(HLA)是白血球的一種特徵，這種特徵是與生俱來的，就像人的眼睛、頭髮和皮膚顏色，骨髓捐贈者的骨髓特徵和移植者的骨髓特徵吻合，骨髓移植成功的比率就很高。

兄弟姐妹之間骨髓吻合的機率是四分之一，沒有任何親屬關係的

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首先，首先要抽取身體一點點血液做分析，以判斷你(你)的白血球抗原(HLA)特徵，然後把你(你)的資料儲存到與全國骨髓捐贈者計劃(NMDP)連線的電腦上，如果把你(你)的骨髓和移植病患的骨髓吻合，就會通知你(你)做進一步的血液分析，分析結果顯示骨髓移植成功比率很高時，就會有進一步詳細的資料提供給你(你)，下決定要不要繼續下去。

在取出骨髓的地方可能會有細菌感染的風險，就像皮膚上的傷口會細菌感染一樣，其他的風險就和其他的外科手術一樣和麻醉有關，也有可能會失血，不過這可以由捐贈者先前捐出的血液來補充。

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流行性感冒 問與答

問：什麼是感冒？

答：感冒是人體呼吸系統中最易傳染的疾病，癥狀包括發燒、咳嗽、肌肉疼痛和體弱。感冒可以引起傷風的癥狀並喉嚨痛，癥狀由輕微到嚴重，大多數人在一星期內會轉好。

問：感冒有危險嗎？

答：有可能。大多數人會病少數天。可是對於老年人、長期有病的人、或免疫力低的人和懷孕的婦女，感冒可以引起危險。有些人因感冒而發展成肺炎。對於某些必須服用阿司匹靈的兒童和少年人來說，感冒也可引起危險。在兒童和少年人身上，阿司匹靈加上感冒（或水痘）能引起Reye綜合症，是一種罕有但危險的疾病，它能引起昏迷、肝損壞、和死亡。

問：感冒是怎樣傳播？

答：那些能引起感冒的病毒活在鼻子和喉嚨的表面。當受感染的人噴嚏、咳嗽和談話時，它能透過空氣而傳播；附近的人吸人了病毒，一至三天後，就開始有感冒的癥狀。

問：感冒在何時發生？

答：通常在冬天發生，若在夏天發生類似感冒的癥狀，這是由其他病毒引起的。

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答：有三種主要的感冒毒素，A型、B型和C型。A型最普遍，B型較弱（每年循環），C型最不嚴重也最不普遍，（每兩至三年發生）。每一類型中也有很多品系，因為感冒病毒常常改變，新品系也隨之出現，每一類感冒是按照它的類型和它在那裏先被人發現而決定其名字。例如：有一類感冒名香港／A，因這是在香港首先被發現的A型感冒。

問：怎樣能預防感冒？

答：有注射疫苗來預防感冒。由於感冒病毒常常改變，去年的疫苗未必能在今年保護你。如果你要預防感冒，你每年也需要接受疫苗注射。當你接受了疫苗注射之後，兩星期後便產生保護作用。如果感冒可以在你身上引起危險或你與這些人住或共同工作，你每年也需要接受疫苗注射。接受疫苗注射最好的時間是九月至十二月，如有需要的話，你也可以在感冒季節後期才接受疫苗注射。

問：接受疫苗注射能使你染上感冒？

答：不會！感冒疫苗是用已死的感冒病毒來製造，它不會令你染上感冒。

問：誰人需要接受感冒疫苗注射？

答：成人每次見醫生時，應與醫療人員討論是否需要接受疫苗，特別是年齡介於五十至六十五歲的人。以下列出各種需要接受疫苗注射的人：

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兒童（六個月或以上）和必需服用阿司匹靈的少年人。他／她們有感染Reye綜合症的危險性，（它能引起昏迷、肝損壞、和死亡）。
在感冒季節內已懷孕三個月的婦女。

想減低感染感冒的人。

問：怎樣處理感冒？

答：大部分人會轉好如他／她能在床休息，多喝流質，和服用Acetaminophen產品（沒有含阿司匹靈的止痛藥）。記得，兒童和少年人患感冒千萬要服用阿司匹靈的。Acetaminophen或Rimantadine藥只能幫助你處理或預防A型感冒，但不能處理B或C型感冒。某些人服用這些藥會引起副作用。如果你想服用這些藥，請與醫生或護士討論這些問題。

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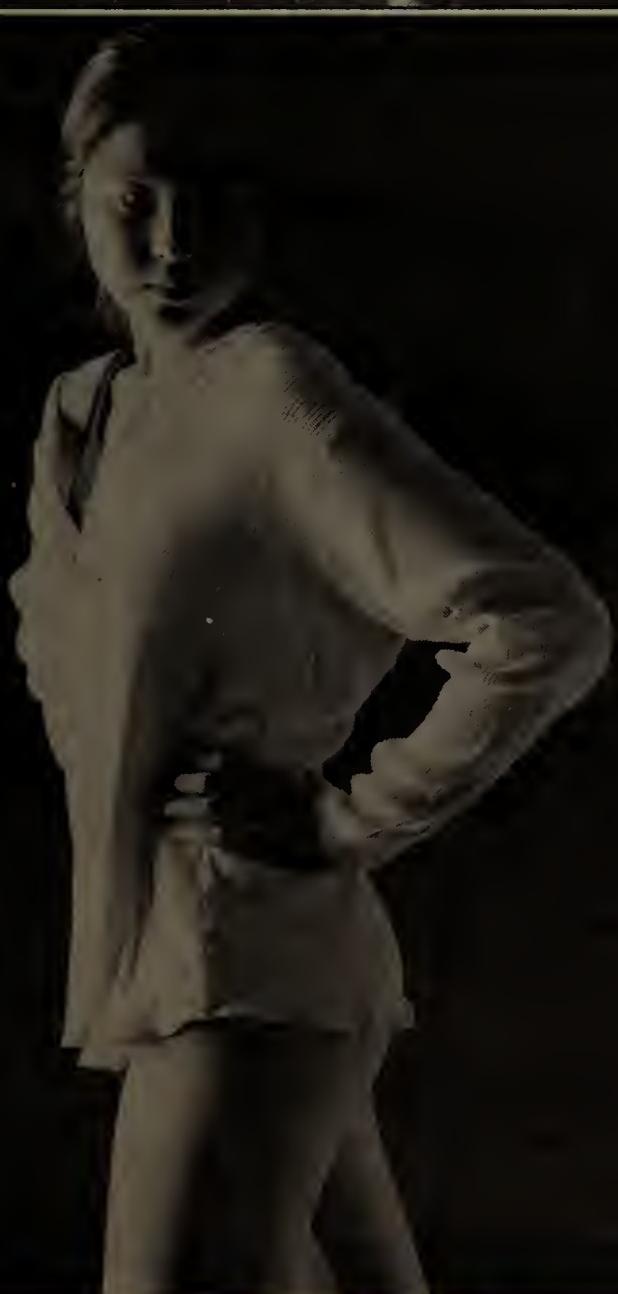
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波士頓西元二千年首夜將是這個城市，也是全國有史以來最盛大的新年慶祝活動，因為將有為期三天的藝術、音樂饗宴以及許多慶祝盛會在此舉行！預計會有三百多萬人參加這次第二十四屆全市的藝術狂歡以迎接西元二千年。

開幕儀式將於一九九九年十一月三十日星期四下午四點至六點，在波士頓銀行市政府廣場(BankBoston's CityHall Plaza)舉行。屆時將由波士頓市長Thomas M. Menino點亮兩百根壯觀的千禧年蠟燭，揭開波士頓二千年首夜活動序幕。各式各樣適合不同年齡階層的歡樂慶典將從一九九九年十二月三十一日下午一點鐘展開，一直持續到二千年一月二日晚上七點鐘結束。這次波士頓二千年首夜活動將把全市變成一個巨大的表演舞台。來自超過一千兩百位藝術家萬花筒般的藝術傑作將在六十幾個室內、外地點所舉辦的五百個慶祝活動中一一呈現，其中包括了各種展覽及音樂、戲劇、舞蹈、視覺藝術、木偶劇、電影、詩作等等工作坊；還有許多其他活動，如比寶物大的冰雕作品，遊行，影片放映，多媒體展示，雷射光表演，及多樣的煙火施放，這些都將使得波士頓慶祝二千年活動精彩可期。

波士頓首夜的各項活動將在市立公園，以及分佈於Back Bay到Boston Harbor之間的各個廣場、劇院、教堂、博物館、美術館、演講廳舉行。而主要的戶外活動地點包括Copley Square, Boston Common, BankBoston City Hall Plaza, 及The North End's Waterfront Park。其中精彩的節目有沿著Boyston街及RCM大遊行及國際打擊樂遊行；在BankBoston的City Hall Plaza則架設了兩個20x27'超大螢幕，現場實況轉播世界聞名的波士頓交響樂團新年音樂會；雷射光秀則在Boston Common上演；在Boston Harbor，大型的煙火施放將令新年週末的每個夜晚無比閃耀。另外超過五十個室內活動也將激起新年歡騰氣氛，地點包括有the Hynes Convention Center, Wang Theatre, Emerson Majestic Theater, Orpheum Theatre, Trinity Church 和 the Castle Park Plaza。

歡慶節目從一九九九年十一月三十日下午一點展開至凌晨一點，二千年元旦，及一月一日下午一點至七點為止。您必須有二十元的波士頓二千年首夜紀念徽章，才能進入所有活動會場。但是在十二月三十一日和一月一日這兩天，十歲以下兒童可以免費參加由波士頓銀行贊助的所有在Hynes Convention Center舉辦的下午活動。您可以在網路上(www.firstnight.org)或各地區的Starbucks咖啡，二十四商店(Store 24)及大波士頓地區麥當勞餐廳等五百多個地點買到紀念徽章。銷售期間從一九九九年十一月五日至二千年一月一日止。此紀念徽章由Fidelity投資公司贊助，藝術家Harriet Casdin-Silve設計。McKay傳播公司負責廣告宣傳。

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*下午一點至六點在Hynes Convention Center有適合全家參加的活動；晚上六點半開始到凌晨一點有千禧年舞會。

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*錯過波士頓芭蕾舞團呈現的美妙舞蹈和音樂。他們會在The Wang Theatre演出舞劇胡桃鉗，一月二日星期日當天，前一百位首夜紀念徽章持有人得以免費觀賞下午一點和五點半的演出。入場時間分別為中午十二點及下午四點四十五。

*波士頓首夜狂歡者不分年齡都可以在一月二日早上十點到下午五點，免費到兒童博物館去「探索芝麻街」(Explore Sesame Street)。為慶祝這個深受喜愛的兒童電視節目二十一週年，那裡將有一場非常特別的芝麻街展覽。首夜徽章持有人還可以探訪亞瑟的世界(Arthur's world)，建築工地(Construction Zone)及博物館提供的所有設施。

*於一月二日中午至下午五點前往現代藝術館(the Institute of Contemporary Art)免費欣賞席門亞提(Shimon Attie)攝影展：未目擊現場，一九九一~一九九八。

*抒情劇場團體(The Lyric Stage Company)也是二月一日波士頓開放日的文化夥伴之一。前五十位徽章持有人可免費觀賞下午三點演出的假日歌舞劇「她愛我」(She Loves Me)。下午二點開始進場。

*國際聞名的波士頓美術館則邀請前二百位徽章持有人在一月二日，早上十點到中午十二點前往參觀。

*科學博物館是波士頓本地人及觀光客喜愛的熱門地點。一般性的館內展出歡迎前五百位徽章持有人於一月二日，上午九點至中午十二點前往參觀。

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*紐英崙中華藝術協會獲選參加波士頓第二十四屆FIRST NIGHT 2000的演出。今年因跨越公元二千年，特擴大舉行三

天的慶祝活動，包括一九九九年十一月三十一日星期五、二千年一月一日星期六及二千年一月二日星期日的特別慶祝活

動。藝協的傳統中國舞蹈團參加波士頓的Asian Multicultural Celebration，將於一月一日的晚上六時與八時假John Hancock Hall, 180 Berkeley ST., 演出兩場。節目除了由中華藝術協會的傳統中國舞蹈團演出之外，藝協還請來日本大鼓One World Taiko, Triveni School of Dance 的India傳統舞蹈與Calvin Chin's功夫學院的舞獅。希望大家前往觀賞。

*天滿街舞蹈合作計畫(The Tremont Street Dance Project)兩位來自截然不同社區背景的編舞家—藝文苑(the Chinese Cultural Institute)的Ling Chu和Riggle Lewis Track and Athletic Center - Frederick Hayes—將在首夜二千活動合作呈現他們的舞蹈創作。天滿街舞蹈合作計畫於今

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一位知名銀行家昨天表示，根據最新的研究報告，麻州愈來愈依賴外國移民的趨勢，已使得州內企業必須不斷地求新求變以因應最新移民的需求。公民銀行總裁Andy Fish說，麻州漸趨多樣化的移民人口已導致許多銀行開始籌設多語言自動櫃員機等設備，並且暫緩淘汰在許多新移民中依舊流行的手持存摺。

公民銀行的職員群也反應著這個在不斷改變中的人口現象：百分之十二強的員工是在國外出生的。Fish進一步表示，在公民銀行二百七十九個分行六千個員工中，有百分之十的人以英語為第二語言，而以四十二種非英語之外語為母語。這種多樣性使得公民銀行不再需要將移民做「大致的歸類」，因此薩爾瓦多人、哥倫比亞人和波多黎各人就不必

再被歸納為「一個」移民群了！「開發一個」拉丁裔或「一個」華裔市場是行不通的：不同的方言存在於來自同一個地區的移民中。」Fish說。Fish還表示，公民銀行之所以參與由波士頓非黨派智囊團Mass INC在昨天發表的這項研究，就是因為它體認到公民銀行的客戶和員工都與以往大相逕庭，且繼續在快速地變動中。東北大學經濟學教授AndySum也談道，這項研究的主旨是要激起更多的「移民對麻州經濟貢獻」的社論。麻州原籍的人口持續地在快速下降老化中，若沒有外國移民湧入，麻州的工作力和總人口都會縮減的。Mass INC執行長Tripp Jones說，這項研究也顯示，許多低教育程度的移民在力圖其「美國夢」的同時會面臨許多挑戰，麻州有必要拿出全州性的方針來應付這些挑戰。

根據這份研究報告，雖然相較以往，新移民中擁有的學士學位的比例已經提高了；但大多數的新移民仍舊只有高中或以下的學歷。因此他們和在麻州出生的州民相比，很容易落為貧民。

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公理的抗爭

上周末，華埠目睹了其自一戰以來最大的游行，而且游行所針對的是華埠歷史最悠久機構之一的「中華公所」。

游行人群大約有一千五百人，來自大波士頓地區的各個華人社區，他們抗議中華公所對有八十年歷史的廣教學校之侵擾。據學校董事長雷國輝的看法，成立於九十多年前的中華公所自兩年前染添光任主席以來，一直試圖非法吞並有著八百多名學生的廣教學校。

雷先生說：「我們沒想到會來這麼多人參加游行。我們只希望向眾人表達自己的想法。」

華公所從市府以一美元買下泰勒街九十號時，曾向學校借款二十五萬美元用以修繕此處建築。作為華埠社區的代表，中華公所對該處擁有主權，但是許多人指責它濫用資金、沒有遵循當初與市府的協定，即向廣教學校之類的社區團體提供場所。

中華公所的人員對這項債務糾紛有不同的看法，而且同時也對這些曾為中華公所員工的對手，提出同樣的指控。

廣教學校由 Chinese Merchants Association 於一九一六年創立。一九七九年當學校陷入財務困境時，商會曾要求中華公所承擔起學校的資助問題，但是被中華公所拒絕。

雷先生說：「中華公所當時可是不願接管的。於是當時任公所書記兼校董主席的 David Wong 承擔了學校的運作，並從當地商人及其它渠道籌措贊助。」

雷先生還說道：「一九八零或一九八一年時，王先生向國務卿申請使學校成為獨立的實體，此事獲得批準。我們有文件可以證明。」

一九八三年年底，中華公所所處的牛津街的建築內發生煤氣爆炸



12月12日群眾集合在泰勒街中華公所前抗議。「中華廣教學校」門牌原立在門檻左側與公所對應，另一在一年前被公所逐走的「華美福利會」，亦曾有門牌在廣教的左側。

，一九八四年波士頓市府即將泰勒街九十一號的建築以一美元「賣」給了社區。廣教學校則作為試點學校獲准建於此。

雷先生說：「建築破落不堪，要修繕得花費六十至七十萬美元。中華公所從台灣政府獲了些錢，又自

有得到任何答覆。他說：「甚至在我們告他們之前，他們就一再宣稱擁有所謂的「歸中華公所所有。他們于

一九九七年三月間

發表聲明，說學校

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據所周知，該校基礎雄厚，中

華公所從市府以一美元買下泰勒街

九十號時，曾向學校借款二十五萬

美元用以修繕此處建築。作為華埠

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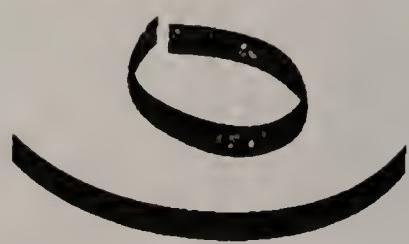
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